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PRICE TWO CENTS

# U. S. TO PERMIT SALE OF 2.75 P. C. BEER FOR PRESENT: KANE WILL ACT HERE; POLICE TO KEEP HANDS OFF BORAH CHARGES

# BAN ON LIQUOR MAY NOT APPL TO LIGHT WINES

Department of Justice Issues Instructions to Abide by N. Y. Ruling

MAY BRING PROSECUTIONS IF DECISION IS REVERSED

Attorney General Palmer Will Issue Statement on Enforcement of Law

CONGRESS SOON TO STEP IN POLICE CHIEF TESTIFIES

Bills Limiting Alcohol to 1/2 of 1 Per Cent Favorably Reported to House

By the Associated Press Washington, June 30 .- The Department of Justice is understood to have "Reds" at Media. decided that sale of light wines and beer shall not be interfered with under the war-time prohibition law.

Attorney General Palmer will issue a statement today on the department's attitude on the enforcement of the law.

the department would abide by the redealers selling beverages containing not treasurer. more than 2% per cent of alcohol.

In permitting saloons to remain open the Department of Justice is understood not to forgo the privilege of prosecuper cent beer is intoxicating is upheld. from the trial. In short, the question merely is held Court cannot pass on the question be-

## Dry Laws Before House

Laws for enforcement of both warcontaining more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol.

Consideration of the measure is not begin until after the Independence him. Day holidays, but prohibition leaders nied knowing the woman, he said, but expect them to go through without unusual delay and they say their enactment will serve to make illegal the sale of light wines and 234 per cent beer, at least, until the President declares demobiliza tion completed.

It was said at the Department of Justice that open violation of the law, threatened in New York and other than homicide," he said. federal acents.

Whether the department's present force will be able to break up secret traffic remains to be seen, but in this increased appropriation asked of Conpermit of a considerable enlargement of the department's force.

A bill "to keep the country from going on a whisky drinking basis' the period from the demobilization of the N. Newlin, foreman; James Middlearmy until the effective date of contoday by Representative Randall, prohibitionist, California. It would precountry and in interstate commerce 'all distilled, malt, vinous and other intoxicating liquors," and would specifically prohibit removal from bond of distilled spirits for beverage purposes.

## Can't Transport Liquor

In the opinion of Department of Justice officials and many members of Congress wartime prohibition will have no effect on the Reed amendment prohibiting the transportation of intoxicants into territory where its manufacture and sale is forbidden by local laws. Information has reached the depart

ment that many persons living in "dry" territory have stored quantities of transporting it after today, but enforce-ment of the Reed amendment will in no which needed signature to become law wise be relaxed.

sible for President Wilson to declare

## GRASS DISTURBER NABBED

Filer Forced to Land in Park is

Haled Before Court New York, June 30 .- (By A. P.)-Charged with "unlawfully disturbing the grass" in Van Cortlaudt Park by landing there with an airplane without a permit, Philip A. Hjarklund, a licensed aviator, was arraigned before

a magistrate today. He pleaded guilty to the charge, but

Kane Will Prosecute; Police Keep Hands Off

Francis Fisher Kane, United States District Attorney announces that all violators of liquor dry law will be prosecuted. Selling gease at midnight.

Lieutenant of Police Robinson aunounces that the police will "keep hands off" until such time as the government asks for assistance. Retail liquor dealers meet this mine course of action.

## 'REDS' AT CHESTER PLANNED SOVIET

Alleged Leader in May-Day **Riots Admits Being Sent There** by Philadelphia Branch

Organization of a Soviet branch at Chester under the guidance of the Soviet House, at Eighth street and Fairmount avenue, this city, was planned by the "Reds," according to testimony today by Chief of Police Davenport, of Chester, today, at the trial of three alleged

The trie, Andrew Green, Wasli accused of fomenting riots in Chester ment of Justice. on May Day. They were arrested in a

Chief Davenport, first witness for the district attorneys in wet territory that going to the Soviet House in this city and being directed from there to Chester to organize a branch. Green, he

### Judge Warns Attorney

I. Lasker Greenberg, of Philadelphia for the sale of 2% per cent beverages attorney for Green and Kaminski, objected so strenuously to questions put to Green as to whom he had visited held in New York this afternoon. tion later, if its contention that 2% son warned him he would be excluded sylvania, as well as Philadelphia. The ed in a saloon

"If you don't observe the suggestions beer brewery interests. in abeyance until a final decision is of the court you will be excluded from reached in the test cases. The Supreme this trial and all other cases in this Liquor Dealers' Association waited all 1230 Buttonwood street, was hit by ters, it is declared, they were pursued to the court you will be excluded from Liquor Dealers' Association waited all 1230 Buttonwood street, was hit by the court you will be excluded from Liquor Dealers' Association waited all 1230 Buttonwood street, was hit by the court you will be excluded from Liquor Dealers' Association waited all 1230 Buttonwood street.

Chief Davenport also testified that time and constitutional prohibition were he raided had encouraged the audience reached. favorably reported to the House late to "get what they could by theft and today by the judiciary committee. They stealth." whereat the speaker was apdefine as "intoxicating" any beverage plauded. A bag of coins collected at the meeting by a woman was to help provide a fund for the May Day demonstration. Davenport said Green told Both Green and Kalisiewicz de-

> had seen her in the Soviet House. B. Hannum, district attorney, said the they think about the prohibition law. case was the "most important ever called for decision in Delaware county."

## Charge Graver Than Homicide

"These men are facing a graver charge "They are would be promptly dealt with by facing conviction for attacking the very foundation of the government under whose protection they are living."

Greenberg objected to the presence of ction officials pointed out that the evidence being placed where the jury some radical literature to be used as gress for general law enforcement would men might see it. After a wordy de-bate Judge Johnson upheld Prosecutor Hannum's contention that the jurymen could not see what the pamphlets con-

jurymen selected were Thomas The ton, Joseph Vernon, David Bowker, McCall, George Middleton, Richard Riley, J. R. Jordan, Harry Guilds, William Blanton, William E. vent the shipping in and out of the Engle and Edward R. Franklin. Six men were rejected before the jury was

> Fifty persons were arrested for the Chester May Day rioting. All those but the defendants in the trial now going on, who are said to have incited the disturbance, were given thirty days

## WILSON SIGNS BILLS AT SEA

Railroad and Indian Appropriation Measures Become Laws

Washington, June 30 .- (By A. P.) have stored quantities of President Wilson signed the railroad a "wet" cities with a view to appropriation bill, the Indian bill, some before July 1 in midocean at 8 a. m.

A pouch containing the bills was discomplete by the middle of August, but Great Northern from New York on June prayed that God might restore them recently. He was for some time in Bos-President homeward. The important papers were sent on the President's to the White House announcing that

American territory when he signed the

explained he had to come down because of engine trouble on a trip from Sheeps-head Bay to Albany. Sentence was near Disrai, according to unofficial re-

# SALOONS HERE WILL GLOSE AT 12 MIONIGHT

City Liquor Men, in Session, Will Follow Action of National Body

SESSION IN NEW YORK FLASHES NEWS HERE George.

Plan to Give Country Taste of "Real Prohibition" Is Reason for Stand

CAMDEN TO CLOSE, TOO

S. District Attorney Kane Says All Violations of Law Will Be Prosecuted

The saloons here will be closed tight tomorrow.

There will be no liquor or beer sold. no matter what the ruling of the United UNE UEAU, UNE HUK Kaminski and Michael Kalisiewicz, are States district attorney or the Depart

"We'll give them a taste of raid on a radical meeting in Chester hibition, and see how they like it. was the decision of the liquor interests. state, said that Green told him he had home, perhaps the people will make it Four Patrols of Police Reserves 'And then, when the President comes Instructions went forward today to come from Detroit two weeks before, plain to him what they think about a country gone dry.

Word of the decision of the liquor incent decision in the test case brought in said, claimed responsibility for the acts the long distance telephone late this terests was flashed to Philadelphia over New York and would not prosecute of the radicals, while Kaminski was afternoon by Thomas J. O'Connor, repesentative of the Pennsylvania liquor interests at a meeting held in New York

### Meet in New York

Mr. O'Connor attended a meeting of liquor men from all over the country meeting was attended by all save the

court," said Judge Johnson. "You have afternoon at their headquarters in the a brick and badly beaten. Both men by a mob throwing stones and bricks been very disorderly with your ques- Penn Square building for some word from the conference in New York. Mr. O'Connor telephoned shortly be. pital.

one of the speakers at the meeting which fore 5 o'clock that a decision had been

would be best both for the liquor dealers and their customers to close the saloons absolutely tomorrow. We will close them and keep them closed

"The country at large will gets a taste of real prohibition. They will know what it means. Then, by the time Spectators were cleared from the President Wilson gets home, the peo-'We will make no attempt to sell 2% per cent beer until the case now pending in New York has come to a final

> decision." "It would not be worth our while to

## Camden to Close

absolute closing of their saloons. They freely. met this afternoon and decided to lock definite indication of how the govern- tonight of the wartime prohibition act. 214 East Allegheny avenue, and was ment authorities will act. Although the Philadelphia liquor

keeping open if they were to be per-Continued on Page Eight, Column Three develop into a free-for-all fight.

## G. J. GOULD OUSTED AS EXECUTOR OF HIS FATHER'S ESTATE

Supreme Court Justice Bases Action on Motion Made by Brother Frank

New York, June 30 .- (By A. P.)-George J. Gould was removed by Supreme Court Justice Whittaker late today as executor and trustee of the estate of the late Jay Gould, his father. The SHOTS ARE EXCHANGED court based its action upon the motion made by Frank Jay Gould, a brother of

In his motion to out George J. Gould from the trusteeship of their father's \$80,000,000 estate, Frank J. Gould charged that he mismanaged the property for his personal benefit in such a way that it lost \$25,000,000.

The suit also revealed a solit among the six children of Jay Gould. Frank was supported by his sister Anna, the lians were killed and five American sol Duchess de Talleyrand, while Finley J. Sheplard, formerly Miss Helen Gould, sided with George.

George Gould explained his sister here last night. Two of the American Anna's bitterness against him on the ground that he and their sister Helen had opposed Anna's second marriage Anna Gould's first husband was Count de Castellane.

Called to Quell Fight in River District

## CAUSE IS UNDETERMINED

ntry another was seriously wounded in a A connect of marines with fixed He fight at Front and South streets late bayonets was furried to the seene and another was seriously wounded in a while in Philadelphia that Judge John- spoke for all the liquor dealers in Penn- this afternoon. The disturbance start- the Americans soon restored

The dead man is John O'Neil, 734

A riot call was sent into City Hall from the saloon at the corner

A crowd had gathered in the saloon vantage of the last few hours of the

legalized liquor traffic. courtroom when the trial opened. John ple will be ready to let him know what know exactly what started the trouble. When the shooting began there was a refuge behind the bar. Empty whisky and beer bottles filled the air.

Sound of the fraces at once attracted other with a diamond chip. keep open simply for the purpose of selling 234 per cent beer," said Nell hundreds of persons to the scene, and Bonner, president of the association. When the police arrived they had to fight their way through the jam around Camden Retail Liquor Dealers' the saloon doors to reach the center of thrown off some conveyance. The cold Association has gone on record for an the trouble. Nightsticks were wielded blooded act of leaving the boy in his

up, their places after midnight tonight of the last day of the liquor traffic be- the case. and keep them closed until they get some fore the coming into effect at midnight

Preparations of the bureau of police earlier in the day for handling any Hospital. dealers felt it would not be worth while trouble of the kind enabled the central station to dispatch patrolmen to the to sell nothing but beer and scene in quick order. Their arrival light wines, nearly a hundred of them probably stopped what was about to CRIPPLES FLOCK TO HEALER

# YANKS CLASH WITH FRENCH AT BREST: 2 DIE; MANY HURT

Fighting Caused by Intoxicated Naval Officer Tramping on Tricolor

## WITH NATIVE SAILORS

Marines, With Fixed Bayonets, Restore Quiet, but Are Ordered Back

By the Associated Press

Brest, June 30 .- Two French civisoldiers are expected to die.

The casualties occurred as a result of the exchange of shots between Ameri-French sailors.

The trouble began, according to avail able accounts, when an American naval Cincinnati. O 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-490 officer, who is said to have been drinkand tramped on it. A crowd of French men attacked the officer, and it is said

Americans who passed by and who were not aware of the cause of the fight went to the aid of the naval officer. The fight then became general.

A mob of French civilians and soldier

and sailors attempted to rush the Hotel Moderne where American officers quartered. They burned a sentry box and threw stones at Americans in uni Americans, it is said, retaliated.

Admiral Henri Salaun, the French naval commander at Brest, ordered the marines to return to their barracks. As The city is quiet today.

## FIND BOY'S BODY IN STREET

Probably Struck by Auto or Car. "W. H. R." on Ring

The body of a well-dressed elevencear-old boy was found lying in a pool early in the afternoon to take full ad- of blood with his neck broken this morning on Second street below Clearfield. his death are two questions which the None of the bystanders seemed to police of the Front and Westmoreland streets station are endeavoring to an-

The boy had brown hair, and wore wild scramble for the exit. Some took cordurey trousers, black stockings and tennis shoes and a blue and white jumper. He wore two gold rings, one of them with the initials W. H. R., the

The police are working on a number of theories, among which are that he when the police arrived they had to was struck by an automobile, by a trolley car, by a wagon or that he was state in the road has aroused the in-It was the first serious disturbance dignation of everyone connected with

> He was found by Geerge McElwee taken in his automobile to the Episcopal

## DRY-NOT 'WET'-WEATHER Which May Be Taken to Mean That

Today started out to be one of the oldest June days in seventeen years. changed its mind and decided to become TO BE CURED BY PRAYER

Prohibition Affects Climate

one of the dryest. "I don't mean that as a joke," Thousand Persons in St. James's Church to See Old and Young, was equaled in 1902. But the temperature was 56. That was equaled in 1902. But the temperature was 56. That Continued on Page Nineteen, Column One ocived a series of retable discount. the weatherman. "This morning at 5 trying to force Thomas, and both runit may get warmer. "However, the funny part about to-

day is this: We rarely take the re-sponsibility of predicting dry weather time. Today indications are such that we feel we can safely predict dry weather for at least two days. The weatherman says today's temper

days in the latter portion of the month. found medical science unavailing, and Mr. Hickson came to this country The weather will warm up before the week is over. Wyoming, Montana, Dakotas were touching Warm Welcome for Returned Soldier

After serving seventeen months in St. James's Church was crowded France with a Salvage Corps, Cor-Harry Feldman, twenty-three minutes before 10 o'clock. He stopped years old, was given a welcome home party at his home, 910 North Twentyraphers and a "movie" man to snap ninth street, last night. When this and navy but was continually rejected because of a slight physical defect, and of rugged and commanding appearance. He is above middle height Corps, in which he has served ever He finally managed to join a Salvage

when you think of writing.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCOREBOARD AMERICAN LEAGUE

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> Cicotte and Schalk; Bagby and O'Neill. NATIONAL LEAGUE

diers and sailors were inflired severely. New York. 3 1 0 1 0 2 1 1 1 1 and more than 100 wounded in riots Boston.... O O 1 2 0 0 Causey and Gonzales; Keating and Wilson

can military and naval police and Pittsburgh. 1 O O O O O O

Reuther and Wingo; Douglas and Killefer. kieked and beat him until he was un- Cincinnati. O O O O O O O O

Ring and Wingo; Hendrix and O'Farrell.

Chicago<sup>(2d)</sup>. 1 0 0 0

## **WALKER SLAMS** WILSON ON OCEAN; HOMER FOR A'S

Early Rounds of Final Fray of Series

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK in the final of the series here this after-

they held a 3 to 0 advantage.

With two down in the second the Mackmen started to drive Robertson off the hill. with his triple to right center.

infield singles followed, but no more runs came in. Tom Rogers, who was in the firing pit for Mack, held Washington bitle

in the first four innings. First Inning

second, Shanks unassisted.

Allied governments have represented to parture of the former German emperor people, brothers in arms, who will continue ever in pence." nons this afternoon.

## BLUE WRACK, 20-1, WINS

Nolan Brings Home Rank Outsider in Five Furlong Race at Aqueduct Acueduct Race Track, June 30 .- The okies were hit hard in the first race here today, when Nolan breezed through astride of Blue Wrack at odds of 20 to est felicitations on this magnificent peso, Casaglia, Alpho, Bilorciano, Patholic Light Wine paid for place and Ira triumph, which I firmly believe is the dule and Casole. Many were reported country entered the war Feldman tried Wilson, another long shot, was third. It to enlist in every branch of the army was a five-furloug sprint, and the time forerunner of a great new era of the The destruction apparently con was 1:01 2-5. FIRST RACE, for two-year-olds, 5 fur-longs, \$1144.25 added; Blue Wrack, 111,

LEAGUE BACKER

daho Senator Vigorously Attacks Financial Interests **Behind Covenant** 

PROPAGANDA BOUGHT BY MORGAN FIRM

Will Reveal Hypocrisy of Men Whom "Name of Ex-President Cannot Protect"

FALL ALSO ATTACKS

Declares National Sovereignty Menaced—Gerry Vigorously Champions Pact By the Associated Press

Washington, June 30. - Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, charged in the Senate today that Thomas W. Lamont, representing the Morgan inter-Evening Post for the purpose of using it in connection with propaganda in favor of the league of nations. Borah declared that before the debate

on the league closed he would show that big financial interests were in conclave to exploit the natural resources of Europe and have the United States underwrite the investment. "The mask of hypocrisy will be torn

off." he said, and even the sacred name of an ex-President cannot be used to protect the men who propose to sell out this country.' lication of the League to Enforce Per contributions to that organization came from business men, and said while the

name of Kuhn. Loeb & Co. was not among the concerns mentioned he had evidence that it should be there. Reading a letter which he said had been sent to agents of the league, urging that telegrams and representatives be sent to Washington to nid in in fluencing senatorial opinion, Senator Bornh said: "Yet these people are determined that there shall be no popular vote upon this

proposition while they organize for the ourpose of baying certain influential Formulated in Wall Seet The petition signed by a number of prominent New York Republicans, urging ratification of the treaty, including

the league covenant, Borah flatly charg-

"was written and formulated at

No. 40 Wall street, and the men who wrote it and most of the men who igned it were bankers and their attorneys. He further charged that the "powerful banking interests seemingly are organized for the purpose of putting across this treaty." and quoted statements from overseas to the effect that international banking interests had

as matters in which they were interested were concerned. The league of nations was attacked by Senator Full, Republican, New Mexico, as a proposal to scrap the American constitution, and was defended by Senator Gerry, Democrat, of Rhode Island, as a necessity to protect Amer-

dominated the treaty conference so far

ican rights. Mr. Full, a member of the foreign relations committee, described the treaty with Germany "as not a treaty of peace, but a treaty of alliance," and

## Continued on Page Eight, Column One EARTHQUAKE ROCKS FLORENCE; 100 DIE; THOUSANDS INJURED

Town of Vicchio Laid in Ruins. Multitudes Homeless-Tremors Felt in Venice

Rome, June 30,-(By A. P.)-Sev-

eral thousand persons were injured and thousands more rendered homeless the towns and villages damaged by the earthquake Sunday in the district abe Florence. Reports thus far received do not place the number of killed at more than 100. The hospitals of Florence are reported filled with injured. The town Large portions of several villages also destroyed. Great damage

The destruction apparently cent world's history, eclipsing all that have gone before in the general diffusion of happiness and security."

The President replied: "Your majesty's message of felicitation is re-

Continued on Page Eight, Column Two left here with relief.

# Army officers believe it will be pos- Greenwich time today.

Continued on Page Eight. Column Five met the George Washington, bearing the

the bills had become law. Technically the President was on SERBS AND ITALIANS FIGHT

> Troops Clash Near Dizrai, Unofficia Reports to Paris Say

prayer, like conversion, is the work of

Faith in a man's power to heal ister, though his ministry of healing human ills through prayer drew a has been recognized by the authorities for more than thirty-six hours ahead of thousand persons this morning to St. in the Protestant Episcopal Church. James's Protestant Episcopal Church. Twenty-second and Walnut streets.

Soldiers and Children, Invoke Divine Aid

of a hundred or more persons who had years. to health.

hundreds more, who today handed in their names at St. James's Church. Scores came today to have him pray over them whom he could not see because of the great press of applicants. "Do not expect instant cures," warned the health seekers before be ginning the ceremony at 10 o'clock. Such cures occur occasionally, but as a rule recovery from sickness by

It comes by slow degrees." Not an Ordained Minister Mr. Hickson is not an ordnined min-

He is himself a member of the Episco-

James Moore Hickson, founder in pal communion, holding to us strictest England of the Mission of Christian tenets. He has engaged quietly in his atures approximated the average maximum, laid his hands on the heads ministry of healing for the last twenty

Before he leaves Philadelphia to- that it did not become known to the marks yesterday, and the heat is due to morrow evening, with the Far East as general public. In New York, where his ultimate destination, he will have he went later, it received much attenperformed the same service for several tion from the newspapers. He seems to shun rather than seek publicity. when he arrived this morning a few poral a moment to permit newspaper photog-

him; then burried into the church.

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Doesn't Look Like Faith Healer Mr. Hickson is a man of middle age and stockily built. His hair is dark and his eyes shaded by heavy overhang-

Athletics Lead Washington in Crowned Heads Congratulate Him for War Work and Labors for Peace

ROGERS HOLDS GRIFFMEN SOLDIERS' BRIDES APPEAL

Shibe Park, June 30 .- A triple by Whitey" Witt and a home can lift off the bar of Tilly Walker gave the men of Mack an early lead over Washington

but Walker's drive was registered at the start of the third inning, and of course no one was on the bases. When the Athletics went into the fifth inning

Rogers singled. Witt scored them both Craft went in to pitch for Griffith at the start of the third and was greeted by Walker's home run. Three

Judge grounded to Burrus. Foster fanned. Rogers tossed out Milan. No Witt walked. Thomas forced Witt at to Shanks, who threw wild to Grover

London, June 30.—(By A. P.)-The the government of Holland the necessity of taking steps to prevent the de from Holland, C. B. Harmsworth. under secretary of state for foreign affairs, announced in the House of Com-

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President Wilson's Reply to King George On Board U. S. S. George Wash

ington, Sunday, June 29,-(By A. P.)-The reply of the President to

the message of King George con-

gratulating him upon the results of the Peace Conference was as follows: "It gives me deep pleasure to extruth of Your generous message concerning the great ends which have been attained by the present peace and the new ties which have created between your own great people and ours. We are on the eve of realizing, more than we could

realize them at the time, the real

objects of the great war. The free peoples of the world, mited to defeat the enemies of liberty and justice, have through their epresentatives wrought out a plan which they may remain united in a free partnership of intimate council to promote the cause of justice and of freedom through the beneficent processes of peace and the accords of a liberal policy. is within the choice of thoughtful men of every nation to enrich the peace by their counsel. I am happy to echo your greetings at this momentous time of renewed vision and

By the Associated Press On Board the U. S. S. George Wash-Continued on Page Nineteen, Column One ceived a series of notable dispatches WARNED TO HOLD EX-KAISER These messages came from King George King Alfonso and the Emperor of Ja-Allies Tell Holland Departure Must pan, and congratulated the President on the large part he took during the war and in the Peace Conference, The one from King George makes al lusion to "the American and British

> Mikado Felicitates Wilson Emperor Yoshihito of Japan, in congratulating the President, said: "It gives me heartfelt pleasure to

congratulate you and the great friendly people whose first magistrate you are of Vicchio was reduced to ruins and the or the definite termination of the war tremors were felt as far away as Veni in which you and they did so much to achieve final victory. Accept my warm- done at Omi, Sappinate, Tivalta The President replied; "Your majesty's message of felicitation is re-